

News Briefs

Redistricting hearing slated

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a public input meeting on redrawing its commission district lines, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. in the Jane M. Thompson Memorial Chambers on the sixth floor of the Governmental Center, 301 N. Olive, West Palm Beach.

The Commissioners along with County staff and consultants will present several optional district boundaries and solicit comments from the public. The Commission encourages the public's input at the meeting.

The proposed maps will be available Friday, Feb. 7, in the County's Public Affairs Office, 301 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach.

The final map will be adopted by the Commission during their regular Board meeting, March 3.

Foster to be in Glades next Wed.

County Commissioner Ken Foster will be in his office at the Glades Office Building on Feb. 5 for those who wish to speak with him.

Appointments can be made by calling his County Aide Sue Bailey at 996-4814.

Golf tournament winners

The Glades Area A.R.C. Annual Scramble Golf Tournament was held at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The winning foursome, by a three stroke margin at 61, was Jesse Lee, Monty Bucher, Al Miller and R.C. Hamilton. Prizes were also given for closest to the pin and for longest drive.

A Ford Ranger was provided by Pahokee Ford for a hold-in-one prize, but was unclaimed.

The event was reported to be a success by the participants and by the Glades Area A.R.C.

The tournament is a major annual fund-raising event for the A.R.C. and proceeds help support programs for the developmentally delayed and mentally retarded in the Western Palm Beach County communities.

Circus coming to the Glades

The Great American Circus is coming to the Glades for a one day performance February 10th at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens, the event will be held next to the Big Lake Shopping Plaza on South Main Street in Belle Glade. Parents can get free children's tickets if they purchase their ticket in advance.

Advance tickets are available at This N'That Thrift Shop in South Bay, Barnett Bank, Seminole Supply, Bank of Pahokee, Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce in Pahokee and the Bank of Pahokee in Pahokee.

Arson ruled in We Care blaze

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Someone apparently set the fire that destroyed the upstairs apartment at the We Care Center Established by God Inc. at 617 S.W. Ave. B, Belle Glade Jan. 21.

The Belle Glade Fire Department responded to the call and put out the fire which was listed as suspicious at that time. State Fire Marshall Wayne Petrovich was called in and ruled arson as the cause of the fire that left a man who has dedicated his life to helping the homeless without a place to live.

Rev. Jimmy Felder, his wife Cassandra and two daughters,

ages 11 and 13, lived in the upstairs apartment over the We Care Center.

The Felders spent this week combing through the remains of the family's belongings. There wasn't much left to save, a few dishes, clothing and stuffed animals.

The fire may have started in an upstairs utility storage room. The downstairs of the building, which housed five homeless men and one woman, suffered less damage and the clients are expected to be able to return by the end of this week, according to Anne Hopkins, Director of the local

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Pahokee wants help with economy

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

More than 100 area residents showed up at the town meeting in Pahokee last Tuesday to discuss ways of improving the town's faltering economy.

Vice-Mayor Ramon Horta called the meeting in hopes that area residents and merchants could persuade sugar officials to encourage Jamaicans to shop locally.

Brian Cross of U.S. Sugar said, "We pay our men in cash and it is up to them where they want to spend their money."

shop and have bused them as far away as Ft. Lauderdale.

Rakeeba S. Diab and her husband own a business in Pahokee. She said her husband was ill but she had to come to the meeting to speak.

She said, "We, the merchants are doing it to ourselves by closing early, before the cutters can get their checks cashed from Ocoola and shop, most of the stores have closed and gone home. We have had a business in this town for 22 years and the last two years have been the worst. Only about two

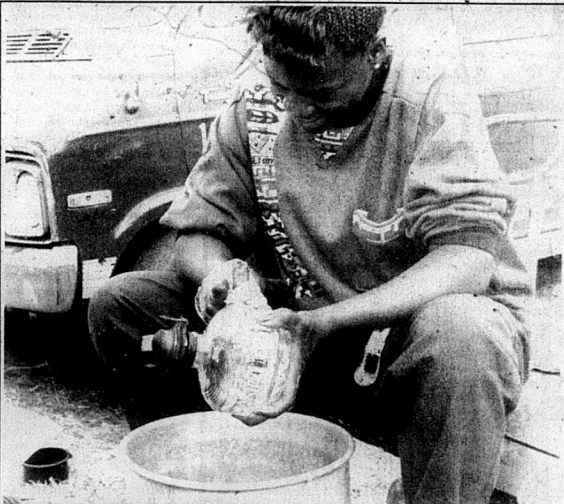
"Pahokee looks like a ghost town after 7 o'clock. Who wants to shop in a ghost town?" Rakeeba Diab

Most of the men prefer to shop in Belle Glade on West Avenue A where the merchants will negotiate on prices of goods."

William Sanchez of Ocoola Farms said they bus their workers wherever they want to

other businesses on our street stay open late and we do get some business. If the merchants want to make sales they must stay open late especially on pay nights."

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Saving what they can...Rev. Jimmy Felder's daughter Lashawanda uses a bucket of soapy water to clean up the few items the family was able to salvage from their apartment which burned Jan. 21. The Felders are hoping the community will help with a paint job, fix up day this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tucker named PR Director

Connie A. Tucker has been promoted to Director of Public Relations of the Florida Sugar Cane League, announced Andy Rackley, vice president and general manager.

Tucker, 25, was hired as public relations representative in January 1989.

"In June 1991, Connie had to step in to fulfill the responsibilities of the Director of Public Relations," Rackley said.

"She has done an outstanding job and has earned the recognition this promotion brings."

A resident of Belle Glade, Tucker studied business administration at Palm Beach Junior College in Belle Glade and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in speech communications from Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Georgia.

She is a member of the Florida Public Relations Association, the American



Connie Tucker

Society of Sugar Cane Technologists, Hendry County City Farm Tour Board and

Women Involved in Farm Economics, as well as local civic and community organizations.

Hotel possibility is forseen for Pahokee

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee residents could be eating in a first class restaurant overlooking the lake from atop a new six story hotel if commissioners decide to go for an idea presented at this week's workshop.

City officials listened to recommendations from Barden and Schenk, Inc.'s Block Study. Although the study was preliminary, it indicated a hotel would offer the greatest overall economic benefit to Pahokee.

The 1.8 acre site could accommodate up to 108 rooms and a rooftop restaurant of approximately 3,500 square feet in a six story building.

Room projections are related to both market potential and parking space capacity. However, additional land can be obtained if more parking is required. Construction costs are estimated at \$4,154,738, or

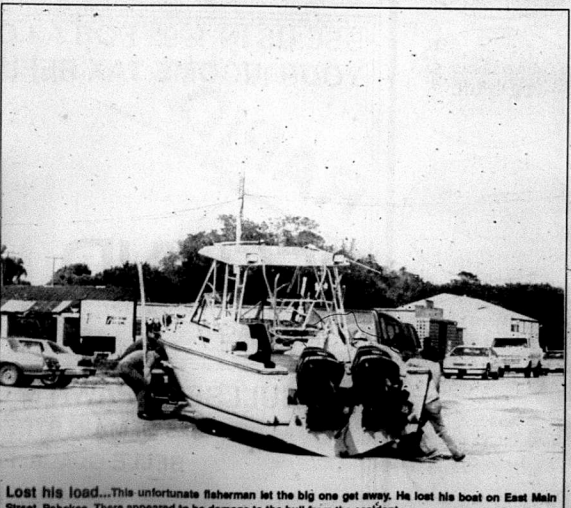
\$38,470 per room, including land and building removal costs.

The feasibility of a hotel is measured by an annual occupancy of 65% based upon a daily average room rate of approximately \$43. With these two minimums, local 20% owners could anticipate about 13% return on their investment of \$830,948.

Current room rates in the Belle Glade area are \$42 with 100% winter occupancy and 50% the rest of the year.

Location of hotels is an important factor in occupancy. This location, within a short walk to and overlooking the marina should serve as an added pull, especially tourist drawn by the lake and its recreational activities.

Another suggested use by Barden and Schenk was a dry boat storage and marine store.



Lost his load...This unfortunate fisherman let the big one get away. He lost his boat on East Main Street, Pahokee. There appeared to be damage to the hull from the accident.

Scientists report

Burning cane not a risk

The mercury content of leaves and other materials burned as part of the pre-harvesting of Florida sugarcane is extremely low and the practice appears to pose no environmental hazard, one of the country's leading wetlands researchers reported Thursday.

Dr. William H. Patrick Jr., a professor at Louisiana State

University and director of the university's Wetland Biochemistry Institute, told the Second Florida Mercury Conference that research performed by the institute shows burning sugarcane fields releases 0.000177 pounds of mercury per acre. At the same time, an estimated 0.000151 pounds of mercury per acre are deposited

each year by rainfall and other atmospheric fallout.

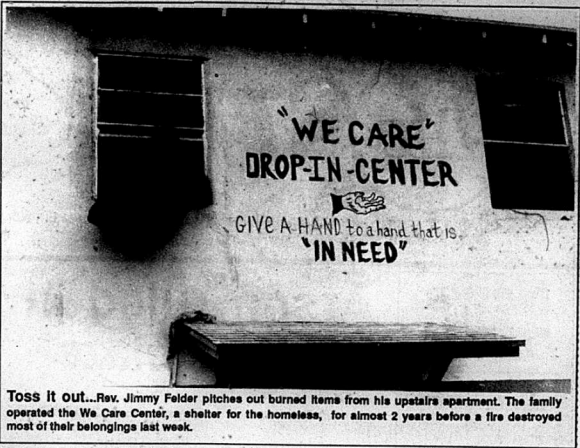
"There is no evidence of any mercury threat from burning the sugarcane fields," Dr. Patrick said. "Mercury release from the entire area would be only about 76 pounds per year. By comparison, a report by Greenpeace says South Florida industrial sources release approximately 6,000 pounds of mercury per year to the atmosphere."

Andy Rackley, vice president and general manager of the Florida Sugar Cane League, which commissioned the Louisiana State University study, said the findings are the first scientific look at mercury releases from the sugarcane fields.

"This shows that mercury from the fields is only a fraction of the 570 pounds of mercury a year deposited naturally on South Florida, and insignificant when compared to the 5,670 pounds of mercury that fall from the atmosphere throughout the state of Florida."

"Up to now, we've heard concerns about mercury release from environmentalists and others, but there had not been any scientific evidence either way," Rackley said. "These findings should put the controversy to rest once and for all."

For Dr. Patrick's study, soil and sugarcane leaf samples from 17 sites throughout the sugarcane fields were sampled in October and again in December of 1991. The samples were analyzed using the flameless absorption method, which Dr. Patrick said has a detection limit of one part per billion dry weight.



Toss It Out... Rev. Jimmy Felder pitches out burned items from his upstairs apartment. The family operated the We Care Center, a shelter for the homeless, for almost 2 years before a fire destroyed most of their belongings last week.

Town meeting

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"The men work hard for their money and they want to go to town, cash their checks, shop, drink and have a good time but Pahokee doesn't offer the excitement that Belle Glade offers. Everybody is closed!" Mrs. Diab said.

"I love Pahokee," said Doug Potter, owner of the Grassly Waters Motel and Restaurant. "We had to close because we just couldn't make a go of it. I have someone wanting to turn the restaurant into a West Indies food outlet. Who knows? Maybe that would work!"

Both Sam Boris of Foodway

and Naim Kahouk of Thriftway said they would be happy to cash the cutters paychecks to help out.

Recapturing the cane cutters business is only a small part of the problems that face Pahokee according to Ted Gallo, vice president of the Bank of Pahokee.

Many of the companies are switching to mechanical harvesting, reducing the off shore workers which reduces potential shoppers.

Neither U.S. Sugar or Ocala Sugar companies would acknowledge that they intend

to go to machines totally, or when the change would be made.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative in Belle Glade had 1850 cane cutters five years ago. Last year they had 850 and this year they have trimmed that to 470, according to a Co-op official.

This is due to the shift of mechanical harvesting of the cane. "The decision is still pending on when and if we will go strictly to mechanical harvesting," said Barbara Miedema, Public Relations Officer for the Cooperative.

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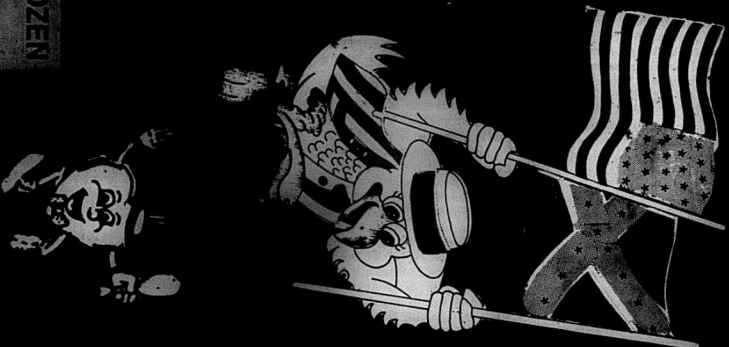
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OPINION PAGE

Feel strongly about local issues?

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OUT!****996-6636****Martin Luther King Jr.****wanted us to build character**

Blacks of our area, have you listened to Martin Luther King's speech? Listen carefully now. I quote: "I look forward to the day when blacks will not be judged by the color of our skin, but by their character."

He did not say destroy or create riots or lie. This is not the kind of character he wanted to build.

Character is the key. Not bullying, not destroying, but building. When you destroy, riot and lie, you are not living up to his dream.

I fully believe he wanted you to educate and sit down and work out problems in a reasonable and educated way to the best interest of all concerned, regardless of color.

Editor's note: I'm not quite sure what this caller was trying to address, since we have had no local riots or destruction to property locally because of racial problems. Readers?

Last week's caller deceived

This is a call in reference to the caller's response in last week's **Speak Out** section of *The Sun*. It is obvious the caller is deceived in their point of view because they're not dealing with the reality of things.

To sit here and blame kids for having babies,

when it's obvious the kids haven't been educated. Somebody in the community is doing a poor job of educating young kids and guiding them and giving them some direction.

And, as far as welfare, the whole industry that this area relies on is on welfare. They're subsidized by the U.S. Government. The sugarcane industry is subsidized. Let the sugar industry stop and see where they would be. You would have a ghost town.

They lobby every day to try to keep the subsidy going for the industry. But for a helpless, young youth to be on welfare is supposed to be so pitiful and a crying shame.

Also, look at all the assistance going overseas to Israel. Israel received \$4 billion a year, that's over \$12 million a day in aid they receive. Talk about welfare! Gee!

Maybe you need to take a good look. Also, you can't compare the black community with the white community at all. That is a joke. You couldn't get a white to live in the black community (working white).

There's problems here. Like the caller said the week before this could be a great town but there sure are problems here.

Editor's note: Due to the lack of space, this **Speak Out** was edited heavily. The caller did ask for the bankers and sugar industry to come together and help the black community with better housing and help improve the area.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Presencia De Jose Marti

Ciento treinta y nueve años han transcurrido desde el instante en que, a la constelacion que registra el nacimiento de las criaturas inmortales, le surgio una nueva estrella, con fulgores de eternidad: Jose marti, nacido bajo el cielo de Cuba, el dia 28 de enero de 1,853.

En este nuevo aniversario del nacimiento de nuestro Apostol tenemos algo mas que ofrecerle que el panorama de la Patria hundida en los abismos infernales de la mente de un monstruoso Ganster. La Cuba que sufre, pero tambien la que no se rinde, esta viendo renacer la flor de la Esperanza en su mustio jardin.

"Estamos ante el umbral del regreso" oiamos decir por todas partes, año tras año, sin que existiera nada concreto que justificara tales optimismos.

Tratabase de un eco colectivo de misteriosa clarividencia, inclinacion caracteristica de nuestro pueblo, que no se parece a ningun otro pueblo sobre la tierra. Pero los sucesos de ahora estan dando la razon a los que volcan su euforia en donde quiera que se reunen dos o mas criollos; en los medios de comunicacion -- radial y escritos -- asi como en los trabajos y en los hogares.

A la to lo ancho y largo de la Isla esclava el grito de rebeldia en contra del Tirano se esta haciendo sentir, con tan desgarradora fuerza,

que el eco de los paredones trasciende al mundo libre, y las carceles se llenan en un esfuerzo desesperado de la tirania por subsistir, acallando los gritos de protesta.

La figura del Procer se agiganta, a medida que el pueblo pierde el miedo a la tirania. Marti condono tacitamente la practica barbara del odio. Pero clamor, predicando con su ejemplo, por la guerra justa y necesaria. "Yo entiendo La guerra asi: despertar con la primera batalla, y no dormir hasta no haber ganado la ultima. la guerra es, alla en el fondo de los corazones, alla en las horas en que la vida pesa menos que la ignominia en que se arrastra, la forma mas bella y respetable del sacrificio humano".

Los cubanos no podemos olvidar que que el Maestro nos alecciona diciendonos que los derechos se toman, no se piden; se arrancan, no se mendigan. Insistio en que toda dictadura es infamante. Y grito a pulmon pleno: "El hierro no se ha calentado todavia a fuego bastante intenso para marcar en la frente, como es debido, a los tiranos".

De manera que, y no deben de olvidarlo los que invocan el nombre del Apostol para su propaganda pacifista, que la los que envilecen a los pueblos propugnando el alargamiento de la tirania, hay que dejarles, siguiendo la predicca martiana, una huella indeleble en el rostro.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "Landlord Rude to Tenants" in the Jan. 16 issue of *The Sun*.

I have lived here 20 years. These rules have always existed. In response to the pets the landlord has, she does not live in the park.

The tenants are only asked to keep their yards clean, as they were when they first moved in. It's common sense to water your plants and lawn.

Everyone has ample parking space. There is even a visitors parking area. Every child walks to the bus stop. Why can't the adults do the same?

When the working people are being picked up and dropped off it creates a dangerous area for our children who are going and coming from the bus stop.

In reference to the gate, it would be greatly welcomed. There are fire entrances and exits. An emergency vehicle would have no problem coming in or getting out.

If everyone would follow the rules that were given to them when they first moved in there wouldn't be a need to send out any reminders.

Cynthia Meza
Tenant
South Bay

**January is National Volunteer
Blood Donor Month**

Editor's note: January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, a time of year set aside to salute those people in our community who share the gift of life with others. It is also the time of year when, traditionally, blood supplies throughout the nation drop. The South Florida area is no exception. If you wish to donate blood, you can do so Wednesday, Feb. 5 at South Bay Growers, US 27 South, South Bay between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and at Everglades Farm Equipment, North Chosen Road, Belle Glade on Friday, Feb. 7 between 2 and 3 p.m.

Pahokee High School, 900 Larrimore Road, Pahokee is accepting donors Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon and the HRS is accepting donors at 38754 State Road 80, Belle Glade from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7.

Since 1948, South Florida residents have given blood

through the Palm Beach Blood Bank for local patients who need transfusions. Last year in the service area of the Blood Bank, 80,000 pints of blood were donated freely by volunteers for those suffering from cancer, leukemia, severe anemia, bone and joint problems, heart disease or trauma, and also for those awaiting organ transplants.

In January, the Palm Beach Blood Bank joins President Bush and the American Association of Blood Banks in celebrating National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. During the month, individuals who regularly donate blood to save lives will be honored.

Giving blood does save lives. There are no artificial substitutes. Just ask Don and Linda Hinkle of Ft. Pierce. Nearly three months ago, their toddler son, Trent, was hit by a car in front of their home. Trent received seven pints of blood -- nearly twice the blood volume of his small body. Today he is

nearly fully recovered and is back home with his grateful family. Without a ready supply of blood, given by community volunteers, Trent may not have survived.

Volunteer donors are needed. While more than half the adult population of this community is eligible to give blood, less than five percent actually does so. Giving blood is quick; it takes about thirty minutes from registration to completion of the donation. It's easy; blood can be donated at any of the Palm Beach Blood Bank's seven branch stations or aboard one of its six bloodmobiles. Giving blood is also safe; all materials used to collect blood are sterile and disposable. They are used once on one donor and then immediately discarded.

Perhaps the best way to start off this new year is by doing something for someone else. Donate blood soon. Nothing else can mean so much to a hospital patient or accident victim in need.

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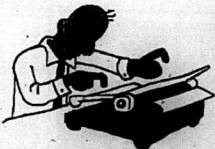
Three names were left out of the "You made a Difference" ad that ran in last week's edition of *The Sun*. The ad was sponsored by the Comprehensive AIDS Program staff. CAP would also like to extend a "thank you" to Dixie Fried Chicken, the United Methodist Church in Belle Glade and the Mennonite Central Community. We regret the omission.

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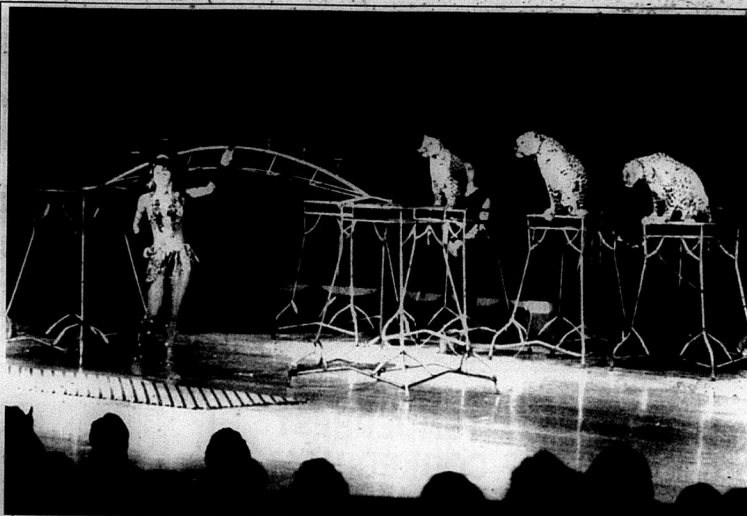
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Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus will be arriving with its entourage of entertainers and animals on Feb. 10, at Belle Glade next to Big Lake Plaza (next to Winn Dixie on S. Main St.).

The circus, sponsored locally by Glades Area Association For Retarded Citizens, will travel over 30,000 miles on its zigzag covers through 18 states. Some of the features include daring aerial acts, wild and exotic animals, and the whimsical wackiness of the clowns.

The circus utilizes 15 trucks to transport a menagerie of captivating creatures and praise worthy performers. These trucks travel approximately 45,000 gallons of fuel yearly.

The circus, self-contained, supplies its own electricity through a specialized power plant, mounted on a semi-trailer. The 'cuckoo' house and serves around 87,000 meals yearly. Sleeping facilities are provided for 90 to 100 crew members as well.

The well-traveled animals of the Great American Circus require special care also. The elephants alone will consume five to ten bales of hay daily, totaling over 78,000 pounds yearly. These awesome behemoth pachyderms need over 1000 gallons of water daily.

The average elephant weighs anywhere from five to ten tons, which makes the reality of 78,000 pounds of hay consumed yearly a little easier to believe. There are two kinds of elephants, the Asian and the African. African elephants have very large, flowing ears and are very hard to train.

The huge canvas Big Top covers approximately 22,500 square feet, which measures about a half an acre. There are 300,000 lineal feet of canvas, and the rope used to hold it all together measures five miles in length.

The "Raising of the Tent" occurs around 7:30 a.m. daily, and is a spectacle which workhorses raise the tent poles, pull up the tent stakes, and occasionally pull the trucks out of the mud on rainy days. In fact, the elephants were originally used to pull wagons and trucks from the mud, prior to the training of elephants for performance. To this day, all circuses are still called "Mudshows".

Don't miss this spectacle when the Great American Circus rolls into your town, and sets up this small city to perform for the kids of all ages.

Don't miss Allen C. Hill's Great American Circus when it rolls into Belle Glade on Feb. 10 for two performances.

Illegal aliens arrested

Special Agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested 18 convicted felons Jan. 22, in joint operation with the Clewiston Police Department and Florida Department of Corrections, Probation and Parole.

All suspects arrested are individuals born outside the United States who have been convicted of Serious Felony Crimes while residing in the U.S. These convictions are a violation of Section 241 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, a deportable offense.

The assisting agencies helped in locating the suspects and INS agents made the actual arrests.

The suspects, consisting of

nationalists from 7 different countries, have been convicted of crimes ranging from Narcotics Trafficking and Firearms Offenses to various offenses committed against persons and property. These convictions for offenses committed in the United States make the suspects Deportable even though they have been residing here legally prior to their convictions.

All arrested aliens should be transported by air, within a week, to INS facilities in Louisiana or Texas...where they will appear before an Immigration Judge who will determine their eligibility to remain in the United States. Ten arrested were from Belle Glade and Six were from Clewiston.

Arson

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Belle Glade two years ago from Pennsylvania to visit his sisters who live here. "I hadn't planned to stay," Rev. Felder says, "but I couldn't rest or relax in my spirit without helping."

He said the Felders and the homeleses they were helping need help.

"We're hoping to get Rev. Felder and his family in another apartment today," said Ms. Hopkins. "but these people need a lot of help."

Saturday, Feb. 1 has been set aside as a community work day to help the family.

"They need paint, beds, furniture, household items," said Ms. Hopkins. "The Red Cross can't do it all."

She said she's hoping the community will come forward and help from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"It would be great if we could get a local contractor who would donate his expertise to help rebuild the kitchen area," said Ms. Hopkins.

Anyone who would like to help can call Ms. Hopkins at 992-9703 or Autrie Williams at the Community Foundation, 992-9500.

local American Red Cross office.

The Red Cross pitched in immediately after the fire to help the victims, putting the Felders up at the Sunland Motel and the six clients of We Care at the Carlton Motel.

"Thank God for the Red Cross," said Rev. Felder. "I don't know what we would have done without them."

Rev. Felder said he doesn't know who set fire to his home, but noted that the utility room was always unlocked. "That's where I worked on the bicycles we gave out to the children at Christmas," he said. All the bicycles were destroyed in the blaze.

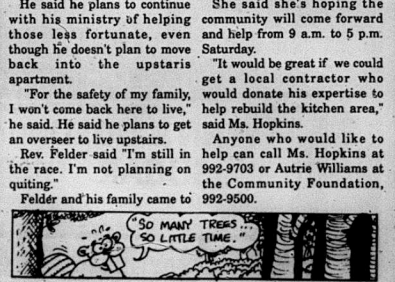
He said he plans to continue with his ministry of helping those less fortunate, even though he doesn't plan to move back into the upstairs apartment.

"For the safety of my family, I won't come back here to live," he said. He said he plans to get an overseer to live upstairs.

Rev. Felder said "I'm still in the race. I'm not planning on quitting."

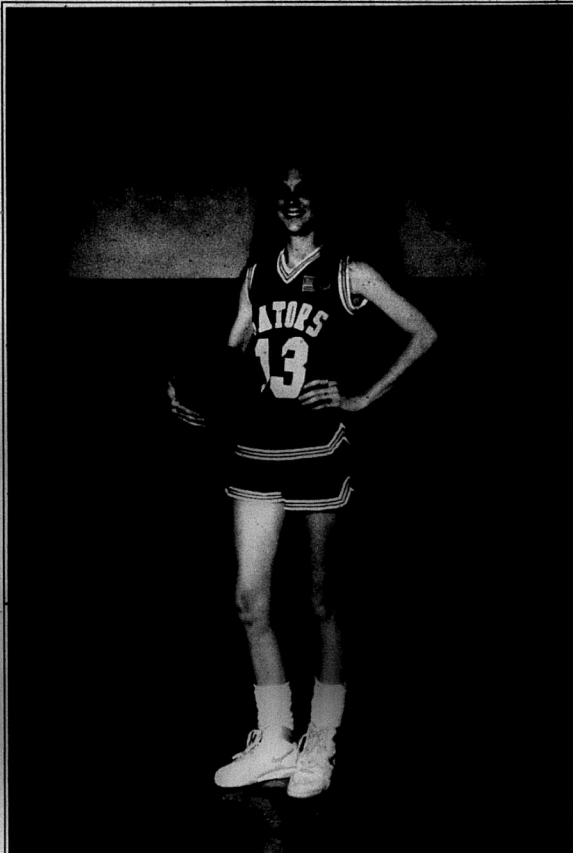
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SPORTS



Cristina Burch

Burch leads county

By Michael Collier
Special to The Sun

Glades Day's Cristina Burch is one of the top ten scorers in the state of Florida and leads the area in rebounding and scoring. Cristina, 5'10" senior forward has scored 399 points in seventeen games an average of 23.4 points per game. She has made 176 shots of 318 attempted for a 55% average.

Cristina has also collected 369 rebounds for a 21.7 rebounding per game average. These statistics are very exceptional considering that many teams concentrate two and sometimes three people on

Cristina. Her fine effort has helped lead the Gators to a present record of 11 wins and 6 losses.

Miss Burch is a senior at Glades Day School and could very well end up with the best point per game average in the state.

Other area players who are scoring leaders in the county include Christian Day's Calvin Bowns with 21.2 points per game, Glades Day's Danny Crum with 18.5, Pahokee's Johnathan Johnson with 16.9, Glades Central's Eddie Washington at 16.6, Glades Day Fred

Hagar with 16.0, Christian Days Jason Strickland with 13.9, Pahokee's Lenard Wright with 13.0, Glades Central Fitzroy Thoden with 11.8, and Glades Day Hani Barhoush with 10.3.

Other lady players with leading scores include Pahokee's Sue Jones with 21.5, and Jackie Bailey with 21.3, Glades Central's Tamara Brown with 20.1, Pahokee's Sandy Grant with 18.8, and Glades Central's Anjanette Gilbert with 12.4, Shandra Smith with 12.4 and Phyllis Brooks with 10.5.

Glades Central High School places second in wrestling

Glades Central Wrestling team placed second in the county championship with Roland and Bradley winning individual titles.

After the first day of competition Glades Central trailed John I. Leonard, Santaluces, Lake Worth, and Spanish River.

Glades Central placed six wrestler's in the finals, making them the only team that had a real chance of catching John I. Leonard for the title.

The six wrestler's who qualified for the finals were Roudolph Moulton 125lb., William Bradley

135 lb., Derrick Saddler 161 lb., Shaun Milner 189 lb., Keith Roland 220 lb., and Heavyweight Texan Moulton.

John I. Leonard won two key matches that dampened the hope of the young Raider team chances of winning a county championship.

Keith Roland and William Bradley won individual titles. Shaun Milner and Texan Moulton placed second in their weight classification. The Raider team is ranked #1 in the class 2A state Poll and have a good chance of winning the State title in that classification.

Struttin' with pride



Area youth wins.....Nicole Tyrrell and her horse won circuit champions in Novice Youth Showmanship and Novice Western Pleasure at the 1992 Florida Gold Coast quarter horse in Wellington.

Tyrrell wins in Wellington

Nicole Tyrrell and her horse strut with class, a five-year old registered quarter horse gelding, won circuit champions in Novice Youth Showmanship and Novice Western Pleasure at the 1992 Florida Gold Coast

Quarter Horse Show in Wellington.

The show began January 1 and continued through January 10.

There were horses from all around the United States and

Canada competing at the show.

Nicole is now residing in Clewiston, is a former resident of South Bay and an "A" student at Palm Beach Community College.

Athletes do well in college

Many area athletes are doing well in college.

Former Raider standout Yolanda Rhodes of Glades Central is a member of the University of Central Florida Lady Knights Basketball Team. Ms. Rhodes is averaging 16.4 points per game, 5.2 rebounds and 3.2 assist a game.

Nalice Hart the 1989-90 Palm Beach County male Basketball Player of the year is the fourth leading rebounder in the

Florida Junior College Basketball League. Mr. Hart is a member of the Indian River Community College Basketball Team. He is a graduate of Glades Central High School.

William Hansford of Brevard Community College is fourth in field goal percentage with a 65.5 percentage of field goals made. Mr. Hansford is a graduate of Glades Central Community High School

Anthony Whitfield of Palm

Beach Community College is fifth in the state Community College League with an average of 4.5 steal a game. Whitfield is a graduate of Pahokee High School.

Debra Williams is a graduate of Pahokee High School and is a member of the Palm Beach Community College lady basketball team. She has been billed by her coach Sandra Booker, as a potential star.

**Sign up
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The Glades Youth Baseball is now signing up childrend, ages 5-13 for Little League, Farm League, and T-Ball.

Proof of age is necessary. The signing up will take place Saturday, February 1, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Mace Park, Wednesday, February 5 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, and Saturday, February 8th from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. at Mace Park.

February 8th is the last day for signing up.

For more information, contact Gary Crews at 996-07621, Jeff Hawkins at 996-0411, Mike Dobrow at 996-2085, or Jim Herring at 996-0581.

Raiders lose to Suncoast 91 - 75

The Suncoast Charges came to town ranked #1 in the state poll and the Charges left town and the Glades Central Gym still ranked number 1. The Raiders lost to Suncoast 91-75.

The hot shooting and the tenacious defense of Suncoast was to much for the Glades Central to over come.

The Chargers of Suncoast handed the raiders their eighth defeat on the season.

In the Charger game, the Raiders were led by Eddie Washington's 15 points, R. Jones' 10 points, E. Forbes and B. Jones added 9 points each.

On Saturday, the Raiders traveled to Boca Raton to face Olympic Heights.

The Raiders defeated Olympic Heights by the score of 74-40.

The Raiders were led by Eddie Washington with 16 points, James Willingham with 15 points, and Harvey Wilcox with 11 points. The Raiders record on the year is 8-8.

Devils lose to Santaluces 69-55

Friday night, Pahokee High School lost to Santaluces by the score of 69-55. The Chiefs of Santaluces were led by former Pahokee High School student, Adrain Arnold. Arnold scored 13 points to help the chiefs win the game. The Devils were led

by Johnathan Johnson with 21 points.

On Saturday night the Devils were beaten by Drawer High School by the score of 93-61. Richardson led Pahokee with 18 points, L. Wright and J. Johnson added 11 points each.

Lady Devils win 74-37

The Pahokee High School girls basketball team defeated the lady Warriors of Jupiter by the score of 74-37. The Lady Devils were led by Senior Sue Jones who scored 50 points in the game last Thursday night.

Jones also made 7 three point goals and the 6'3" senior pulled down 24 rebounds and she also

had 10 assist and five blocked shots.

Jackie Bailey added 10 points, 21 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Lady Devils.

The Lady Devils have a record of 11-2 and are ranked No. 5 in the class 2A state poll.

Crusaders win 87-40

The Christian Day Crusaders 14-5 defeated Summit Christian by the score of 87-40.

The Crusaders were led by Jason Strickland with 21 points, Teddy Harden 20 points, Calvin Bowen with 19 points and Leon Perryman added 13 points for the Crusaders.

The Junior Varsity Crusaders defeated the Junior Varsity from Summit by the score of 75-30.

Lady Crusaders

Mireya De La Cerda led the Lady Crusaders to a victory over the Lady Cougars by scoring 10 points. Other scores by the Lady Crusaders were Sybles 8 points, Vickers 3 points, Bowen 6 points, and Williams 4 points.

The Crusaders won with a score of 33-22.

Lady Gators win!

The Lady Gators out-scored the lady defenders of Lake worth 20-6 in the first quarter to help improve their record to 11-6 on the year. The lady Gators were led by Yvette Grados 14 points and 10 assists, Cristina Burch 13

points 19 rebounds and Becky Lennon who scored 12 points and recorded 6 rebounds. The lady Gators won their game by the score of 59-35 and the J.V. Lady Gators won by the score of 40-35.

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West Tech plans open house

Mr. Joe Smith, welding instructor and his students proudly display their work, a custom designed heavy duty barbecue grill to be given away as grand prize in the drawing at West Tech's Open House on Friday, February 7th. Guests are invited to self-guided tours of West Tech's programs. Many program areas will provide demonstrations or free services and tickets for free door prizes. West Tech balloons will also be handed out to all the "young at heart". Dessert will be in the form of a bake sale. Proceeds from the open house will be used to continue the scholarship fund for West Tech students. Guest are invited to attend from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

1991-92 Lady Gators

Glades Day School's Girls Basketball Team...Back Row from the left are Yvette Graydon, Cyndi Hood, Alicia Pitts, Cristina Burch, Becky Lennon, Tracie Milliron, Amanda Reynolds, and coach Dick Schmidt. Kneeling from the left are Marcy Angel, Carmen Ruiz, Kelly Culberson, Cathy Fears, and Jaci Davis.

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Winners announced

Winners of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Art Contest in the Glades were:
Best Overall: Johnny Johnson

Kindergarten
First: Tiffany Clark
Second: Darreyn Thomas
Third: Lynn Adams
Fourth grade
First: Joshua Kelting
Second: Jose Mendoza

Third: LaSharone Williams
Second grade
First: Tamiela Graham
Second: Joseph Chapple
Third: Ernesto Mendoza
Third grade
First: Cornelius Collins
Second: Sarabeth Tosado
Third: Maria Rivera
Fourth grade
First: Napoleon Collins
Second: Erica Summerall


Third: Brenda Cisneros
Fifth grade
First: Esmeralda Hernandez
Second: Rebecca Manderville
Third: Luz Asmarripa
Fourth: Tracy Park
According to judges the competition was rough this year with all entries being appreciated.

PBCC honors teachers

Palm Beach Community College has selected four faculty members as the 1991-92 Teachers of the Year. Representing the four PBCC campuses are Central Campus Assistant Professor of Political Science Dan O'Connell, Essey Campus Assistant Professor of Physical Education Rick Madson, Glades Campus Assistant Professor of Social Science Roger Rolison and South Campus Senior


Instructor of Communications Kim Niemczyk. The four faculty members were honored for their outstanding contributions to teaching and learning at Palm Beach Community College during the 15 Board of Trustees meeting. In presenting the awards, PBCC Vice President of Academic Affairs Patricia A. Dyer said, "It is a pleasure to recognize these four faculty members who have been

selected by their campus colleagues as excellent teachers. Each one has enthusiasm for teaching as well as high expectations for education and is highly regarded by PBCC faculty and staff." The PBCC Teachers of Excellence will also be honored at the national level during the International Conference on Teaching Excellence to be held in Austin, Texas, May 27th.



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Young at heart to meet

The Young at Heart will meet at noon, Thursday, February 6th at Jameson Hall for a pot luck dinner. Entertainment will be furnished by a musical group from Crooked Hook Center.

Reunion planned

Glades Central Community High School class of 1982 will be taking a cruise to the Bahamas for their class reunion. The trip is planned for June 12-14. The \$25.00 deposit must be paid by February second at the next class meeting. For further information contact Janean Holland at 996-7083 or Celia C. Gatlin at 790-6744.

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Gator Tales



GDS students can breathe a sigh of relief now that first semester exams are over and report cards have been sent out. Many of them may be making resolutions to buckle down for the second term and raise that GPA. Congratulations are in order for our academic games

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Contest announced

A recipe contest is being sponsored by the Sugar Festival and The United States Sugar Corporation in Clewiston.

All residents of sugar producing areas around the lake are welcome to send their favorite dessert recipe containing sugar by January 31st to P.O. Box 1073, Clewiston. Areas included are Clewiston, Lake Harbor, South Bay, Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Moore Haven.

All entries will be combined to form a Festival Cookbook. The Sugar Festival will be held Saturday, April 11th. Bring your prepared dessert

to the Sugar and Spice Room at the Clewiston Inn to be judged and auctioned off during the Sugar Festival.

Cash prizes will be awarded at the Festival.

- \$250 - Best Overall
- \$100 - Cakes
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- \$100 - Cakesakes
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Talent show planned

The principals of Rosenwald Elementary and Lake Shore Middle School are excited to announce a joint Parent/Teacher Talent Show.

The show will be held at the Lake Shore Middle School's Gym on January 30th at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2 per person.

The proceeds will be used to send some Lake Shore Middle students to Disney World and some Rosenwald students on principal planned trips and for special activities to enhance productivity at the school.

Prizes will be given for the top three acts. First place will be a trip for two to the Bahamas, second place will be \$50 and third place will be \$25.

Parents please contact your child's school to obtain an entry form. For parents who are not participating in the program, Mr. Ramsey and Ms. Harrell want you to come out and support the Talent Show.

Club to meet

The Ladies in Unity Club and the Essence Unique Ladies Club cordially invite you to attend the Ladies in Unity Founders Day and Installation Ceremony on Sunday, February

2, at the New Hope Fellowship Hall, 100 East Fifth Street, Pahokee at 3 p.m. The Essence Unique Club is in charge of this event. Refreshments will be served.

Passes available

Identification cards for reduced fares on CoTran buses will be available Wednesday,

February 8th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Depot Services, 556 S.W. 16th Street in Belle Glade.

Persons who are disabled and those 60 years of age and over may obtain the permanent ID cards for a one-time fee of one

dollar. Proof of age must be shown by the elderly.

Eligible participants may ride CoTran buses anywhere in the county at the Half-rate of 45 cents - one way. Bus routes operate from Belle Glade to West Palm Beach and from Palm Beach Gardens south to Boca Raton.

Service news

Navy Airman Recruit David Flores, son of Sylvia S. Flores of 636 South Barfield Highway, Pahokee, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1991 graduate of Pahokee Senior High School joined the Navy in September of 1991.

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Obituaries

Marie Evans Harrelle

Marie Charlotte Evans Harrelle, age 81 of Belle Glade passed away Monday, January 27 at Glades General Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Harrelle was born February 19, 1910 in Marion, Illinois and moved to the Belle Glade area in 1925. A 61-year resident of the Glades, she was a survivor of both the 1926 and 1928 hurricanes.

She was preceded in death by her husband Max Harrelle in 1977. She was the granddaughter of G.I. "Pop" Evans, a true pioneer of the

Glades.

She is survived by two sons, Lomax Harrelle and Leland Wayne Harrelle, five grandchildren, Brian and Alexia Harrelle of Belle Glade, Angie Buckhanan of Tallahassee and Scott and Steven Meredith of Belle Glade and one great-grandchild, Arnold Dale Buckhanan of Tallahassee.

She was a former member of Belle Glade Chapter 197 Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 30 at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Belle Glade followed by burial in the Ridgeland Cemetery in Clewiston.

Tezel Monson

The late Mr. Tezel Monson was born April 1, 1920 in Americus, Georgia, to the late

Henry and Beulah Monson.

Tezel departed this life January 17th at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee.

He served in the United States Army during World War II, receiving an honorable discharge. Before his illness, he worked several years at Hayden Williams Ice Delivery, Belle Glade.

He is survived by a daughter, Ms. Constance Monson of Palm Springs, one grandson, Leon Anderson of Belle Glade, two sisters, Lillie Mae Peoples of Waycross, Ga., and Julia May Munford of Boston, Mass., one uncle, John Hicks of Pompano Beach, cousins, and other loving friends and family members.

Services were held Saturday, January 26, at the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 915 S.W. Avenue A, Belle

Glade.

The Reverend Clarence Brown, Pastor, officiating. Interment followed at Bushnell National Cemetery, Bushnell.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade had charge of the arrangements.

Catherine Hitchcock

Catherine Hitchcock, age 32, of Canal Point, died Thursday morning, January 23 at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee.

A native of Norfolk Virginia, she was born on April 29, 1959, daughter of Ed Crosby and the late Mittie Jo Hall Crosby.

She had made her home in the Glades for the past 15 years. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mittie Jo Crosby on November 29, 1986.

She is survived by her husband - David Hitchcock of Canal Point; step-daughter -

Niki Hitchcock of LaBelle; father - Ed Crosby of Charleston, South Carolina; brother - Robert Crosby of Walterboro, South Carolina; paternal grandmother - Clearese Crosby of Baxley, Georgia; and step-father - Tim Lee of Canal Point.

The funeral service was conducted Saturday afternoon January 25, in the chapel of the James A. Bennett Funeral Home. The Reverend Christopher A. Tiegren, pastor, the Canal Point Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Memorial Park.

Serving as pallbearers were: Pete Wessel, Dennis Hodges, Jimmy Adams, James Pilcher, Butch Sims, and Eddie Scroggins.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, 179 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

Belle Glade Elementary news

Students at Belle Glade Elementary are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment. As part of their Labels for Education program, Campbell Soup Company is offering FREE equipment to school in exchange for labels from the company's products.

According to principal, Lynne McGee, schools may redeem the labels for free audio visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids. "We hope to collect 2,500 labels before the drive ends on March 1, 1992," said Dr. McGee, "That's how many we'll need for media equipment."

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you want it...
you've got it...

01-AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP 1981 VOLVO SEIZED II
89 MERCEDES... \$200
86 VW... \$50
87 MERCEDES... \$100
65 MUSTANG... \$25
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Services Details
801-379-2929 Copyright FL 158 JC.
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1985 Monte Carlo: For more details call
(407)996-3353, after 5 p.m. 130

1986 Bronco X-4: Four wheel drive.
Call (407)996-3353, after 5 p.m. 130

02-BOATS/TRAILERS

28' Party Barge for sale. 26
Call (407)996-7773 after 6 p.m.

SKEETER BASS BOAT: Covered since
new in 1989. 150 HP V-Yamaha, trolling
motor, depth recorder and Ski-Bracket.
Very low hours. Call (407) 996-0708 or
(407)992-2631. 130

04-BUSINESS SERVICES

Larry's Air Condition & Appliances
\$20 minimum service call. (407)996-
5537. 72 S.E. Avenue B. 130

Mike's Home Improvements: Carpentry,
painting, remodeling, windows, roofs,
mobile home repairs. Call (407) 924-7112. 130

**Custom-build kitchen cabinets, counter
tops, book-shelves & garage shelves.** 130

MOBILE & HOUSE CLEANING: Also roof
coating. Very reasonable rates.
Serving Belle Glade for 20 yrs. Call
Mark at (407)996-1192 or Kelvin at
(407)996-971 evenings. 130

STEVE'S MOWING SERVICE - Lots
and acreage. Call (407)996-9527. 130

06-COMMER-PUBLIC

**FORMER DOCTORS OFFICE
BUILDING** in Pahokee, 3782.72 sq. ft.
Appraised at \$75,000 asking \$65,000 or
best offer. Call (407)996-9527. 130

I Sell Houses Wholesale. Firm offer
in 5 days. Cecil Roker 793-1725.
R.P.B. 26

11-HOMES FOR SALE

Everglades City, 38A 1/2 BA: recent
home, with boat dock. Price \$95,000.
Call (305) 434-0222. 213

OWN YOUR OWN NICE HOME FOR
\$1600 full price. Govt agencies now
liquidating. 1-805-564-6500-ext.
HC0505 for immediate assistance. 130

13-JOBS/EMPLOYMENT

CANNERY WORKERS/ALASKA
Hiring \$600 + Weekly. Over 8000
Openings. Male / Female. Free
Transportation and Board. Call E. I. C.
NOW! 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 310684. 130

MSW Part-time for rapidly growing
Hospice of Okeechobee. Send
resume to P.O. Box 1548,
Okeechobee, FL 34973, or call 813-
467-2321. 220

Part-time receptionist needed: Tax-
knowledge helpful. Apply at H & R
Block, 1540 N.W. Avenue E, Suite #
105, Belle Glade. 130

Salesperson "Career Opportunity",
service and sales. Major insurance
company. Excellent fringe benefits and
training program. \$1200 - \$1600
monthly to start. Call 863-7003. Equal
Opportunity Employer. M.F.V.I.H. 215

Energetic, enthusiastic person
needed for a busy dentist office. 40+
plus hours. Experience a plus. Apply in
person at the office of Dr. Ray Behm,
D.D.F. 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade.
No phone calls please. 130

**TO BE A CERTIFIED CORRECTIONAL
OFFICER AND RECEIVE FINANCIAL
ASSISTANCE** - WHILE ATTENDING
PALM BEACH COMMUNITY
COLLEGE'S ACADEMY,
YOU NEED TO TAKE THE
FOLLOWING STEPS:

1. Be accepted as a student of Palm
Beach Community College
You will need to be scheduled for a
T.A.B.E. Test by Palm Beach
Community College if you are not
presently a student.

2. Apply for financial assistance with
any of the following programs if you
qualify

A. Veteran's Benefits - check with Carol
Bradley, Veterans Administrator, Palm
Beach Community College, Belle Glade,
Florida.

B. Unemployment Benefits - Check with
the Unemployment Office in Belle
Glade if you are unemployed. Check
with Job Service if your last job was
discontinued.

C. Part Grant - Check with Palm Beach
Community College if you are unable to
pay for the tuition fee.

D. Job Training Partnerships - Check
with Amelia Ayala, Manager, 931 W.
Sugarland Highway, Clewiston, Florida
813-963-6138.

If you live in Hendry or Glades counties
and if you cannot pay for the tuition fee
and other expenses.

E. If you live in Palm Beach County, call
Central Private Industry Council, Lena
Menefee, Belle Glade, 996-4406 or Ken
Montgomery, West Palm Beach, 407-
659-5213.

3. Be sponsored by Glades
Correctional Institution

You will need to be eligible for a
correctional officer position i.e., 18 years
of age, US citizen, good moral
character, must not have been
convicted of a felony or misdemeanor,
must pass a physical exam, must pass
a drug test, etc.

If you are eligible, you will have to come
to the Personnel Office at Glades
Correctional Institution to complete a
background investigation and drug test
application.

Upon successful completion of the
criminal justice background
investigation, you will be sponsored by
Glades Correctional Institution to attend
the next academy. 130

Victim Services Counselor / Advocate
Palm Beach County - Dept. of Public
Safety, Belle Glade Courthouse.

Assists victims and survivors of sexual
assault, domestic violence, general
crimes and homicide, with on-call status
for sexual assault cases only. Provides
crisis counseling, court accompaniment,
transportation, medical and social
referrals, liaison with State Attorney's
office and law enforcement agencies.

Conducts professional training seminars
and public awareness presentations.
Requires Bachelor's Degree in
Psychology, Counseling, Criminal
Justice, Sociology or related field; 1 yr.
of professional, 2-3 yrs. volunteer work
in the area of criminal victimization,
preferably with 1 yr. experience in crisis
intervention; or equivalent. Must have
valid FL driver's license and access to a
private on-call. (Grant position subject to
renewal in 7/192) - \$22,310/yr.

Application / resumes must include SS
& Title of Position & be received by
5 PM 2/19/92: Palm Beach County
Personnel, 3111 S. Dixie Hwy, S. 120,
W. Palm Beach, FL 33408 (FAX: 407-
355-1637). EO/AA Employer M/F/V/H/V.

Full-time medical billing/secretary
needed. Experience in computerized
billing, coding and dealing with patients.
Call (407) 996-7742. 130

\$40,000 yr I READ BOOKS and TV
Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like"
form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home,
beach, vacations. Guaranteed
paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording
801-379-2929 Copyright FL 158 JC. 227

"POSTAL JOBS"
BELLE GLADE, \$23,700 PER YEAR
PLUS BENEFITS. Postal carriers,
sorters, and clerks. For an application
and exam information, call 1-219-736-
9807. Ext. P. 2157. 9 am - 9 pm, 7
days. 130

GOVERNMENT JOBS Now hiring in
Belle Glade both skilled and unskilled.
For a current list of jobs and
application, call 1-800-800-1993 Ext. M
435. 130

Maintenance technician needed for
rental apartments in Pahokee. Must
have own tools and knowledge of
electric, plumbing and HVAC. Send
resume to: Sugar Cane Villas, P.O. Box
10293, Clearwater, Florida, 34617.
Equal Employment Opportunity. 130

TECNICO DE Mantenimiento
Se necesita tecnico de mantenimiento
por apartamentos alquilados en Pahokee.
Debe tener sus propias herramientas y
conocimiento de fontaneria electrica y
HVAC. Enviar curriculm a la oficina de
de habitar en ingles preferido.
Mandanos su curriculum vitae a Sugar
Cane Villas, P.O. Box 10293,
Clearwater, FL 34617. igualdad de
Oportunidad de Empleo. 130

18-MISC. FOR SALE
25 Christmas Palms For Sale. About
31 ft. tall. Can be seen at 2553 S.W.
14th St. Pahokee. 130

Refrigerator for sale: no freezer but
does have ice maker. Call (407)996-
8848. 130

Hunter's bargain. One full track. Ran
last year. 460 engine, new tracks.
Asking \$1500 firm. Call (407)996-3771
evening. 130

**USED APPLIANCES FOR SALES AND
REPAIR SERVICES.** Call (407)992-
8389. 130

19-MOBILE HOME SALES
NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLE WIDE
3 BR/2 BA, \$240.34 per month. 813-
763-1126. 130

Mobile home & 1/2 acre lot for sale.
Call (407) 996-7773 after 6 p.m. 216

21-MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Spinnet Piano - Responsible party to
assume small monthly payments. Can
be seen locally. Credit Dept. 904-254-
8232. 213

23-PERSONALS
BABYSITTING SERVICES : Day or
evening, in my own home. Call
(407)996-7490. 130

26-RENT-APARTMENTS
Room/Kitchenette, Daily; weekly,
afterbills, etc. Waldezza Motel. 996-
3827. 992

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment,
upstairs. Call (407) 996-2907. 130

Quintas De Cane Villas
Sugar Cane Villas
Se Alquilan apartamentos Ahora
Hermosos apartamentos de 1 y 2
dormitorios recientemente renovados
disponible ocupacion inmediata de \$270
mas utilidades. Unidades para los
multitud, tambien. Aplicaciones y
mayor informacion, llame a (407)924-
2648, El martes - viernes 10:00 - 5:30 de
la tarde, El sabado 10:00 de la manana-
mediodia, 38520 86th Street North # 2,
Pahokee, FL 33476. igualdad de
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34-YARD SALES
Garage Sale: Sat. Feb. 1, From 8 am-7,
at 800 S.E. 2nd Belle Glade. Baby
clothes, maternity wear, children's &
adult clothing. Miscellaneous items
too. 130

Yard Sale: Sat. Feb. 1, at 509 N.E. 3rd
Street, Belle Glade. Water Bed, dishes,
clothing, etc. 130

Wanted Mechanic, who wants his own
shop. Good location in Belle Glade.
Call (407)992-8389. 130

Part-time or full-time work. In good
location. Good for retiree with office
and some computer skills. Call
(407)992-8389. 130

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF LANDOWNERS OF PAHOKEE
WATER CONTROL DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
call of the Board of Supervisors of
Pahokee Water Control District, the
annual meeting of the landowners of
Pahokee Water Control District for the
year 1992, will be held at the office of
said District at the South Florida
Conservancy District's office, Belle
Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, on
Monday, February 10, 1992, at 9:00
o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of:

1. Electing one Supervisor for the term
of three (3) years.

2. Receiving annual reports and taking
such action with respect thereto as the
landowners may determine; and

3. Transacting such other business as
may come before the meeting.

**Board Of Supervisors
Pahokee Water Control District**

By: sl Alberto Reico
President

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If a person decides to appeal any
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Commission with respect to any matter
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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF LANDOWNERS OF PAHOKEE
WATER CONTROL DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
call of the Board of Supervisors of
Pahokee Water Control District, the
annual meeting of the landowners of
Pahokee Water Control District for the
year 1992, will be held at the office of
said District at the South Florida
Conservancy District's office, Belle
Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, on
Monday, February 10, 1992, at 9:00
o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of:

1. Electing one Supervisor for the term
of three (3) years.

2. Receiving annual reports and taking
such action with respect thereto as the
landowners may determine; and

3. Transacting such other business as
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By: sl Alberto Reico
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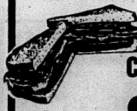
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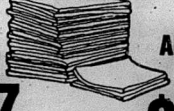
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